

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXII.

CLOTHING.

WHITE VESTS.
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT,
THE LOWEST PRICES,
OF ANY RETAIL CLOTHING STORE
IN THE NORTHWEST.

CLOTHING!
For Men,
Youths,
Boys, and
Children,
Retailed for Cash at Wholesale Prices.

GOLDEN EAGLE
CLOTHING STORE,
136 & 138 Madison
144 & 146 Clark.

THIS DAY!

I commence selling my

FINE CLOTHING

For cash at 20 per cent less than formerly, all marked in plain figures.

J. M. HARVEY
84 State-st.

N. B.—Come before sizes are broken.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

FIRE STORE
Examine the \$5, \$6, \$7,
\$8, \$9, \$10, \$11 and \$12
Suits at the Fire Store.

All wool, made in the latest style; Sack, Frock, and Cutaway.

Examine the \$2, \$2.50,
\$2.75, \$3, \$3.25 and \$3.50
PANTS at the Fire Store.

Examine the Champion
Suits at the Fire Store; six
different styles, lined and unlined, worth \$2.50 a pair.

Examine the 50-cent
White Vests, and the \$1
Cashmere Vests, worth \$2.

We will sell you Clothing 50
per cent below any other house
in the city.

Examine our goods whether
you wish to purchase or not, at
the Fire Store.

FIRE STORE,
1688 Clark-st., Chicago.

FINANCIAL.

FARM LOANS.

D. K. PEARSONS & CO.,
Room 20 Tribune Building,
Make Loans upon Improved
Farms in Northern and Eastern
Illinois at 8 per cent interest,
payable once a year.

Correspondence solicited.

DIME
SAVINGS
BANK,
OF CHICAGO, 105 CLARK-ST.

Louis Neugarten
Dimes received in January and July or money that
has remained in the bank one month or more.
Excess interest dividends once in three years.
Excess interest dividends once in three years.
Mall or
Agents wanted in every town.

MONEY TO LOAN
BY JOSEPH H. REED, No. 20 Nassau-st., N. Y.
In amounts as required on IMPROVED CHICAGO
PROPERTY, at BEST RATE.
Applications will be promptly attended to
by H. A. HURLBURT, 75 Randolph-st.

7 Per Cent.
\$500 to \$1,000 at \$2.00 to \$2.50
per cent. House and large grounds at Highland
H. M. TUCKER
Room 1, No. 20 Deacon-st.

BANKING HOUSE OF LAZARUS SILVERMAN

Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.
Has money to loan on Real Estate, Produce, and
Provisions, and County Orders, and Mercantile Paper,
and Banking on all countries.

Money to Loan

In large sums at 7 per cent.
PATTERSON & HAWKINS, 96 Washington-st.

PROPOSALS

For the Erection of a Chemical Laboratory
for the Illinois Industrial University at
Urbana, Ill.

Rids will be rendered for the above purpose by the
Trustees of the said University on Tuesday, the 10th
day of June, at the Union Building, Urbana, Ill.
Plans and specifications will be at the office of their
agent, Mr. George H. Clark, 106 W. Madison-st.,
Urbana, Ill. From June 10 to June 20, and at the
same office, from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all
proposals.

President of the Board of Trustees.

URBANA, Ill., June 6, 1877.

WRITING CLASSES.

Four Writing Classes, one day at H. B. Bryant's
Chicago Business College and English Training
School, and many classes in other branches. The
very best teachers have charge of the classes in
the several departments. Any one or more stud-
ents can be taken. Great improvement can be made
in all the subjects taught. College office open from 8 a.
m. to 5 p. m. Location, S. W. corner State and
Washington-st.

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NATIONAL
Life Insurance Comp'y
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000
CHARTERED BY CONGRESS.

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are urged to investigate the
advantages offered by this Company
and its special claims to their
proximity.

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Covered Coal—Clean and Dry.

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COAL CO.

PITTSTON COAL

CARGO.

CAR LOAD.

TERMS CASH.

Main Office 92 WASHINGTON-ST.

INDIANA-ST. BRIDGE

H. S. VAN INGEN, Sup't.

POOL ROOMS.

POOLS!

Four Important Sporting Events To-Day.

We shall sell Pool to-day on the

GREAT BASE BALL GAME

Between the CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS
Clubs, and on all other matches.

ALSO ON THE RACES

AT DEXTER PARK!

AT DETROIT!

AT LONG BRANCH!

AT THE APOLLO CLUB CONCERT,

TO-NIGHT

THE APOLLO CLUB

GIVE A BENEFIT

CONCERT!

FOR THE

ST. JOHN SUFFERERS.

THEO. THOMAS

Very kindly contributed his services, and the Summer Garden Management generously donates the use of the Exposition Building.

Tickets, 50 Cents.

For sale at Music Stores and at the door this evening.

GENERAL NOTICES.

CHICKENING

Upright Pianos.

Low Prices!

Time Payments!

Reed's

Temple of Music,

92 Van Buren Street,

Chicago.

MUSICAL.

Storage Rates.

On and after July 1, 1877, and until further notice, the cost of storage will be charged by us, in good condition, received in boxes and inspected, for the first ten days or part of same, and one-half (½) cent per day for each box, and for each box, for each day thereafter, for each box, so long as it remains in good condition.

Each box, containing 100 lbs. or more, or one-half cent per box for each ten days or part of same, and one-half cent per box for each additional five days thereafter.

On and after the 15th day of November next, upon receipt of a written notice, we will charge for storage rates, until four cents per bushel shall have accrued, and thereafter, until the 15th day of April, 1878, so long as the grain remains in good condition.

We will make a special rate for winter storage, but will be liable for the same, and will charge for storage rates, until four cents per bushel shall have accrued, and thereafter, until the 15th day of November.

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has Prairie Up to
Morning.

before the Lair of
vorous Savages.

and Belligerent—A
moment.

Latest Date of the
Encounter.

Killed in Col. Per-
Fight.

A special correspond-
ent of the Associated Press sends the

news from Idaho.

June 27—2:30 a. m.—Idaho to this place
of ten miles. Yes-
and a reconnaissance in
ward the camp. We pro-
pried. Perry's late battle with
and buried twenty-seven of
slaves six bodies yet to be
body has not yet been
body.

DECOMPOSITION

All arms and equipments
Indians. Most of the
We found and brought into
the settlers reported dead
Indian lives. It is wonder-
ful what a report. The
lives, one woman, two
in, in addition to thirty-
er's command killed and
the details of the mur-
der.

THE EXPLORER

At Mt. Idaho, wives
escaped or were rescued
from outlaws. The result
discovered Indians encamped
about twelve miles.
As nearly as could
be ascertained, the Indians
had about 300 men. They
had not large amounts of
silver bank.

THE RUGGED CHARACTER

and canons rendering it ex-
tremely difficult to travel. Added to
the ruggedness of the canons
almost impossible. It
to move the camp just
Perry's recent engage-
ment, and if possible, to
in position this side of
the river. Reach the river
this morning to meet and
advancing column of troops
Lapwai. They should over-
the Indians remain in their
possession.

MORROW ON FRIDAY AT
TEN.

has been received from State
Senate.

has been prepared to day, and will be im-
mediately issued, a general order to all Customs
Collectors directing them to be more particular in
the inspections of imported goods. This order
also directs that all imports be directed to
Chicago, which is now in the Eighth Dis-
trict, in the Ninth, in which also Buffalo and Sar-
atoga are included. The present Ninth Dis-
trict, under the new distribution, becomes the
United States, and Minnesota is added to it.

MISMANAGEMENT

IN THE TREASURY PRINTING BUREAU.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Secretary Sauer-
man has written a letter to Edward McPherson,
Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing,
relating to the mismanagement of the Bureau. He
says that it is an unavoidable duty of Congress
to have most of the work done at the Treasury
Department, and that after repeated examinations
of the Bureau by Committees of Congress, the
decision has been that security that it sees no
reform is to be had by the Bureau itself. The
Secretary has directed that the auditors of the
Bureau be called in to inspect the work of the
Bureau, and to make a report.

HONORABLE AMENDS

Sp. Disp. to The Tribune.

The Tribune.

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Daily, delivered, Sunday, 25 cents per week.

Daily, delivered, Sunday, 30 cents per week.

Address THE TRIBUNE COMPANY,

Corner Madison and Dearborn-sts., Chicago, Ill.

AMUSEMENTS.

Haverly's Theatre.

Haverly's, between Clark and LaSalle.
On Hand—Misses John Thompson, J. W. Somers, J. D. Morton; Misses Phoebe McAllister, Doty Magic, Afternoons and evening.

Adelphi Theatre.

Monroe street—corner of Dearborn—Uncle Tom's Cabin.—Mr. George Kunkel; Misses Amy Slavin, Amy Crippen, etc. Summer Night Concert by the Thomas Orchestra.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

APPOLD COMMANDERY, NO. 1, KNIGHTS TEMPLE.—Special communication, 78 Monroe-st., this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock prompt. The Commandery will be present and fully expect that the officers will be present and fully equipped at the hour named. The Commandery will be open at 6 o'clock for the officers who assist in the work during the afternoon, after which the Commandery will be closed. It is urgently requested that every Sir Knight of this Commandery who is present at the meeting on Saturday afternoon and evening, by order of the E. C. J. D. DUNLOP, Recorder.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1877.

CHICAGO MARKET SUMMARY.

The market was very active yesterday, except in transfer, and the leading lines tended downward. Mopk closed 5620c per hrl lower, at \$12.75c; 12.95 for August. Lair closed 71c lower, at \$10.10 per hrl lower, at \$8.50 for August. Mopk and Lair were active for August. Meats were active, at 4c per lb for loose shoulders and 4c per lb for short ribs. Lard freights were steady, at 1c per lb for corn, at 1c per lb for lard. Flour was firm, at \$1.08 per gallon. Flour was quiet. Wheat closed 31c lower, at \$1.34c; 12.95 for August. Corn closed 1c lower, at 21c for August and 47c for August. Oats closed 1c lower, at 34c cash and 33c for July. Rye was quiet, at 62c. Barley was nominal, at 83c for new, No. 2, and 85c for old. Hops were active, at 2c per lb, 2c per steamer, with sales of inferior to extra at \$2.00c; 62c. Sheep were dull and weak. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$105.12c in greenbacks at the close.

Greenbacks at the New York Stock Exchange yesterday closed at 95.

Appropriate: The Czar has presented crosses to those who were the first to get over the Danube.

There is no financial relief for the hard-up State-House Commissioners of Indiana. The Attorney-General has decided that they can't draw any money until it is realized under the tax levy, which will result in a heavy run on the lunch routes.

Policy-holders in the Chicago Life-Insurance Company will be pleased to learn that the Secretory thereof has sloped with a huge slice of the assets. There has been a suspicion for some time that the policies were not worth much, and the holders should be grateful to Mr. CLAPP for setting all doubts at rest.

There is a prospect of another fast train out of Chicago. The Pittsburg & Fort Wayne people claim to have learned that they have been outwitted by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern people, who are now running a train from Toledo to connect with the fast train on the Wabash line. If the alliance made in New York is thus to be broken, the Fort Wayne people will be compelled to re-establish their late rapid transit system.

News of a terrible battle may be soon expected. The Russian plan is said to be changed, and our correspondent at Brial telegraphs that Gen. ZIMMERMAN, commanding the Russian left, will move upon Shumla. The town is well fortified, and its thirteen or fourteen forts are defended by some 60,000 men. An attack upon Shumla will result in one of the most sanguinary conflicts of the war, and will severely try the metal of the Muscovites.

The long-pending case of BAXTER vs. the Chicago Board of Trade has just been decided by the Supreme Court of Illinois, which sustains the action of the Court below in refusing an injunction restraining the Board of Trade from interfering with the exercise of BAXTER's rights and privileges as a member of that body. BAXTER had been expelled by the Board for violation of the rules relative to the fulfillment of contracts, and he attempted to secure his reinstatement in the manner described.

Two hundred warriors of the Nez Perces tribe are entrenched in the rough country on the Salmon River, awaiting an attack by the standing army of the United States, who are postponing overt acts of warfare until they have buried the gentlemen who fell in a former onslaught. To amuse himself while waiting, Chief JOSEPH is sending our phenomenal savages "who speak good English" to outline his plans for clearing out divers and certain people, among whom are enumerated the "Flatheads," a species of redskin indigenes to Bitterroot Valley.

The annual grand demonstration of the High School at the Tabernacle was remarkable for its evolution of a bouquet of high-minded and encouraging thoughts, chief among which was President SULLIVAN's oratorical induction to the young ladies "to be pure and patriotic." As usual, the exercises were interesting to those interested in the participants. The girl graduates were sweet in spite of the weather, and the orators arose to the occasion. It was a misfortune that the Tabernacle was selected, for its acoustic properties are abominably bad, and the audience was far more to depth of thought than of lung.

The application of the methods which obtain in private business enterprises for the loyalties and extravagance peculiar to the management of the Government's business is one of the things that the heads of Departments at Washington have undertaken to secure. Secretary SHERMAN, in his letter to Mr. McPHERSON, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, gives notice that he will be expected to observe this rule and produce this result in the management of his Bureau. Mr. SHERMAN can see no reason why the Government cannot print stamps and notes as cheaply as private companies, and he impresses upon Mr. McPHERSON the

firmness of his conviction in the very pointed observation that if the work is not done as well and as cheaply in the Government office, "it is because you or I neglect our duty or abuse our powers." This way of locating the responsibility is simple and direct, and the thing needed to enforce the requirement of a high order of efficiency and fidelity throughout the public service.

IOWA AND THE SILVER QUESTION.

We commend to the good people of New York the action of the Iowa State Convention upon the subject of silver, and, lest the resolutions of the Convention on that point may be overlooked, we reproduce them, as follows:

"4. The public credit should be sacredly maintained, and all the obligations of the Government honestly discharged, and that we favor the early attainment of a currency convertible into coin, and therefore advocate the gradual resumption of specie payments by continuous and steady steps in that direction.

"5. That the silver dollar having been the legal unit of value from the foundation of the Federal Government until 1873, the law under which its coinage was suspended, should be restored at an early date, and silver coined, with a legal tender for the payment of all debts, both public and private, and also believe that the present value of currency should be maintained until the wants of trade and commerce demand its further contraction.

There can be no mistaking this expression of the unanimous feelings of the Republicans of Iowa on the question of the re-establishment of the silver dollar. Not only do these resolutions express the opinions of all the people of Iowa, of all parties and divisions. In estimating public opinion in Iowa on this subject, the public resumption in gold money may leave Iowa out of all doubt and question. The whole people, Republicans and Democrats, are a unit.

As with Iowa, so with all the States of the West. The list is a formidable one: Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, and Colorado. In all these States there is no division of sentiment among the people worth speaking of, and the votes of the twenty-two Senators and ninety-nine Representatives of those States may be counted as a unit, not only in favor of the resumption of the silver dollar, but in favor of making that dollar an unlimited legal-tender in the payment of all debts, public and private, as it was before the ill-timed and unwise act of 1873. It is well, therefore, that the advocates of an exclusive gold currency should understand that the people of the eleven States named are thoroughly united, and that the Republicans of Iowa have decided on this subject the general opinion of all.

What do these resolutions demand? They distinctly declare that all the obligations of the Government shall be honestly discharged; there is no desire expressed for any escape from any taxation or exaction necessary to maintain the financial honor of the nation. It is further declared that every step should be taken to secure an early resumption of a currency convertible into coin, and advise the authorities to proceed by continuous and speedy action for that purpose. The resolutions then recite the history of the silver dollar, declare that the act of 1873 should be repealed at the earliest possible day, and demand that silver be made, with gold, a legal-tender for the payment of all debts, both public and private. The resolutions do not stop here, but go further and insist that the present volume of currency be maintained,—which in plain and distinct terms means that before the paper money be retired another currency, the equivalent of coin, shall be furnished. A year ago there were outstanding on the books of the Treasury some \$40,000,000 of fractional paper currency. Congress authorized redemption in silver coin of the smaller denominations. The paper not coming as freely as was justified by the amount which had been issued, an examination rendered it probable that a large sum of that currency had been lost. Congress, however, after considerable opposition, authorized the issue of \$50,000,000 of this subsidiary silver in exchange for and to take the place of the fractional paper currency. That was a plain, direct, and practicable way of substituting a metallic for a paper currency, without causing the least inconvenience to the public by any scarcity of money for change. The precedent is a recent, satisfactory, and intelligible one. The United States can absorb in the business of the country \$350,000,000 of silver dollars of the legal-tender character, and the resolutions of the Iowa Convention foreshadow the simple method of reaching a coin circulation by the coining of silver dollars to take the place of the credit notes. The free coining of the dollar at the standard weight would give to the currency fifty or more millions of dollars of legal-tender coin annually. This coin would find its way into banks and all other places of deposit; it would be handled by checks and by bills of exchange; its weight would be neither an incumbrance nor an evil; it would be the ready means of redeeming all bank bills or other paper credit. The greenbacks and the silver dollars of the bank notes both being exchangeable for silver on demand, there would be no contraction or scarcity of currency. Specie—payments would take place as a matter of course, the greenbacks being retired only so fast as the amount of silver in circulation should render them no longer needed. The retirement of the greenbacks being gradual and slow, and the coining of the dollars as rapid as the supply of silver shall justify, the one will eventually take the place of the other without distress, contraction, or disturbance. That is the whole story told by the Iowa resolutions, and that story will be repeated by the whole people of eighteen or twenty Western and Southern States, and by a large portion in the other States of the Union, and neither the party from the clutches of the Ring, nor the CAMERON crowd, nor any other party, can be surrendered to the Democratic party, so long as the CAMERON crowd is permitted to use this vast leverage, so long as it is possible for Pennsylvania to be surrendered to the Democracy at the will and pleasure of the majority.

THE WAR.

We print elsewhere a map of the seat of war in Europe which will give the reader points at which the Russians have crossed the Danube, and the territory between the Danube and the Balkans to which the war has been transferred during the past week. A brief summary of the week's operations will make the map intelligible to our readers. On the 22d of June one corps of the Russians crossed at Galatz and Ibrail, on the bend of the Danube, near its mouth, made a junction the same day and occupied Matchin, which the Turks evacuated, on the 23d. On the 24th this column pushed its way south, the Turks retreating, and occupied Hirsava on the 25th. On the 26th it had occupied the line of Trajan's wall between Tchernavoda and Kostendil, where it was supposed the Turks would make a stand. The next day, last Wednesday, a grand forward movement of the Russian army commenced, and a successful passage of Hoodjems, Ku-khu, Mollie Maguires, etc., must be regarded like mad dogs, and their destruction should not be delayed any more than a policeman stops to get out a warrant for shooting a dog fanning the mouth and running through the streets in July or August. No community in this country or any other can afford to tolerate the existence of a secret order for assassination, and the coal-regions of Pennsylvania must offer the same security

as the richness of their mines will not save them from poverty and desolation. The law has been tried. The authority for a long time were patient and merciful to a fault, but at last a dozen of the leaders were convicted, pardons were refused, and a number have already been hanged. If the Mollie Maguires sustain their organization, continue their secret meetings, scour the country in mazes, distribute their coffin-notices, and murder those whom they suspect of hostility to their plans, then nothing short of a war of extermination will avail, and the people of Pennsylvania should not delay in making it. The consequences may be terrible, but the chances and opportunities of plunder for those of its party, or for obtaining such plunders for that party who may happen to be out at the time. This remedy is in the hands of the people of every municipality. The remedy is in the hands of every voter, and the remedy is easily applied, and that is to vote to break up all party tickets and organizations having for their purpose the mere distribution of the spoils of office. Chicago, in 1876, set an example of what the public can do in the way of reform. The people voted, and their order was carried out, that the number of city officers should be reduced 40 per cent, and that the tax for current expenditures should be reduced \$2,000,000 a year. One of the immediate effects of reducing the force was to increase the efficiency of the service.

THE SPOOLS SYSTEM OF POLITICS.

To every American citizen there is presented the painful question, not of reforming the Constitution and plan of government, but, as it seems at present, the even more difficult operation, how to reform the administration of government. We have had, from a date anterior to the formation of the Federal Union, men of eminent ability and wise statesmanship who managed our affairs during the Revolution, who framed our Constitution and established our Government practically, and put the machinery of the American Union in motion. We have later statesmen to whose hands were committed our laws and our institutions, and the application of the ideal and principles on which our Government was founded. The second revolution, by which through the penalties of war the nation threw off slavery, has taken its place in the past. During all this century the statesmen, orators, and writers have expended their ability and their learning, as well as their patriotism, in determining the great question whether the United States were a nation or a mere voluntary agreement and association of States, having a common agent called the Federal Government. That and other important matters pertaining to the constitutional powers and functions of the National Government and those of the States have been learnedly discussed by our statesmen and jurists, and the end of the century following the close of the civil war happily witnesses the substantial determination of all these matters once deemed so threatening and perilous.

While the country has thus been making history, and determining the great controversies growing out of the constitutional forms, and the constitutional powers, duties, and obligations of the Government, there have been sown seeds of other evils, which have grown so vigorously, though almost imperceptibly, until they threaten the now firmly-established Constitution with danger and perils.

It is the political aspect of future operations is clearly foreshadowed in the proclamation of the Czar to the people of Bulgaria, which was printed in our last issue. It is one of the most important documents which has made its appearance since the war commenced, and is in perfect keeping with the Czar's Moscow speech and with his war manifesto.

Like both these documents, it defines the object of the invasion of Bulgaria to be the liberation of unhappy people from Turkish tyranny which has ground them down into the dust so long, despoiled their homes, devastated their villages, and murdered their women and children. He informs them that the army is there to protect them, to pacify all races and denominations, to deal out strict justice to all, to punish only the butchers who were guilty of the horrible atrocities upon defenseless women and children at Philippopolis and elsewhere. He also makes the further important announcement that as fast as the Russian forces advance, Turkish rule will be replaced by local organizations in which the native inhabitants will be called to take part, and that Bulgarian legions will be formed to guard the home guard for the maintenance of order, and security. It will be observed that the proclamation cannot stop short with Bulgaria north of the Balkans. There are numerous Bulgarian south of the mountains in Rumelia, and a large population in Macedonia, with a fair sprinkling in Albania. The proclamation reaches, therefore, from the Danube to Constantinople and the Greek border. It promises protection to every Turkish Christian. It clearly defines the mission of the Russian army: "I have confidence in my army the mission of securing the sacred rights of your nationality which you have acquired by centuries of suffering and the blood of martyrs which has soaked your soil." Such a proclamation must strip the Turk of the last hope of help from any European Power, and advise the army to proceed by continuous and speedy action for that purpose.

The resolutions then recite the history of the silver dollar, declare that the act of 1873 should be repealed at the earliest possible day, and demand that silver be made, with gold, a legal-tender for the payment of all debts, both public and private. The resolutions do not stop here, but go further and insist that the present volume of currency be maintained,—which in plain and distinct terms means that before the paper money be retired another currency, the equivalent of coin, shall be furnished. A year ago there were outstanding on the books of the Treasury some \$40,000,000 of fractional paper currency. Congress authorized redemption in silver coin of the smaller denominations. The paper not coming as freely as was justified by the amount which had been issued, an examination rendered it probable that a large sum of that currency had been lost. Congress, however, after considerable opposition, authorized the issue of \$50,000,000 of this subsidiary silver in exchange for and to take the place of the fractional paper currency. That was a plain, direct, and practicable way of substituting a metallic for a paper currency, without causing the least inconvenience to the public by any scarcity of money for change. The precedent is a recent, satisfactory, and intelligible one. The United States can absorb in the business of the country \$350,000,000 of silver dollars of the legal-tender character, and the resolutions of the Iowa Convention foreshadow the simple method of reaching a coin circulation by the coining of silver dollars to take the place of the credit notes.

The free coining of the dollar at the standard weight would give to the currency fifty or more millions of dollars of legal-tender coin annually. This coin would find its way into banks and all other places of deposit; it would be handled by checks and by bills of exchange; its weight would be neither an incumbrance nor an evil; it would be the ready means of redeeming all bank bills or other paper credit. The greenbacks and the silver dollars of the bank notes both being exchangeable for silver on demand, there would be no contraction or scarcity of currency. Specie—payments would take place as a matter of course, the greenbacks being retired only so fast as the amount of silver in circulation should render them no longer needed.

The retirement of the greenbacks being gradual and slow, and the coining of the dollars as rapid as the supply of silver shall justify, the one will eventually take the place of the other without distress, contraction, or disturbance. That is the whole story told by the Iowa resolutions, and that story will be repeated by the whole people of eighteen or twenty Western and Southern States, and by a large portion in the other States of the Union, and neither the party from the clutches of the Ring, nor the CAMERON crowd, nor any other party, can be surrendered to the Democracy at the will and pleasure of the majority.

THE MOLLIE MAGUIRES.

It was hoped and believed that the execution of several of the desperadoes of the Pennsylvania mining district known as the Mollie Maguires would strike terror to the hearts of that crowd of friends and once more give human life in that region of the country the same protection it enjoys elsewhere under civilization. But, unless our adventures are all well known to the reader, it will be observed that the Mollie Maguires have determined to take the law into their own hands, and will not be easily deterred by the execution of a few of their number.

They are now in full force, and are continuing their depredations, and will not be easily deterred by the execution of a few of their number. They are now in full force, and are continuing their depredations, and will not be easily deterred by the execution of a few of their number.

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held is for wise legislation and for a judicious administration of public affairs.

Here, then, the American people have drawn to their attention the existence of this great evil, which must be eradicated or the

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

quest on Charles Grubb, killed at the Maskell-Hall Row.

James Burns Positively Identified as the Man Who Threw the Fatal Stone.

He and His Companions Held to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

The inquest on the body of the young man who was murdered on Desplaines street Wednesday night, was held yesterday afternoon at the Madison Street Station. All the parties concerned are now in custody, and are awaiting the action of the grand jury.

The first witness sworn was S.

MRS. LOTTIE ACHISON, who testified that she resided at No. 254 South May street. As near as she could understand the name of deceased was Charles Grubb. She first met him on Monday night last at a saloon in the Maskell Hall. Wednesday evening they were returning to the lower floor, when a mob of twenty or thirty young men rushed in. Witnesses went upstairs into another room, and knew nothing of how Grubb got his death wound. She did not see deceased again until he came into the saloon with a policeman's club in his hand. When they separated Grubb said, "I am going out to see what the fuses are. I will be back on my horse." She asked witness to take his horse and promised to see his friends and procure money to pay for his trouble and for a doctor. She did not believe she could be called off. She is making some money, but is not well paid, but it is known that she is otherwise injured.

The prop. Comodoro and Saine had a brush in the saloon, and Grubb was hit in the head.

The tag T. P. Clark, while going up Detroit River Thursday morning, ran aground on the lower end of Fighting Island, and was there quite fast at last.

The tag V. S. Swan arrived at Cleveland Thursday with the sloop Odysseus. About five tons of ore were secured before she could be pulled off. She is making some money, but is not well paid, but it is known that she is otherwise injured.

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THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

Levi Z. Lester has purchased the lot on Madison street, 100 feet west of Fifth avenue, south front, 25 x 100 feet, with buildings, the price paid being \$300,000.

Coroner Dietzsch yesterday held inquests upon Daniel Quinlan, 70 years of age, who died suddenly of apoplexy at No. 1956 Dearborn street; John Conners, 80 years, residing at No. 12 McGlashan street, died yesterday.

Charles W. Henry, Greenbaum, and Louis Schultz, members of the West Park Board, and Committee of Arrangements for the opening of Humboldt Park, announced that it will be officially opened to the public Saturday, July 14.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Maxine, optician, 88 Madison street (Twin Building), was 48 degrees at 10 a.m.; 54 at 1 p.m.; 56 at 8 p.m.; 58 at 11 p.m. Barometer at 8 a.m., 30.90; 8 p.m., 29.78.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Edward Connors, 10 years of age, residing at 1436 Arnold street, while playing upon the pier at the foot of Thirtieth street, accidentally fell into the water, and was drowned before assistance could reach him.

Honors Ahern, 36 years of age, residing at No. 124 North Dearborn street, died suddenly yesterday morning from heart disease, as Dr. Twining supposes. The Coroner will investigate and determine whether it is necessary or not to hold an inquest.

The sudden death of Fred Muese, 7 years of age, residing with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Lambada, at No. 1502 Wentworth avenue, is reported. The police report that Muese, who is the old man's only child, was a invalid and although it would be well for the Coroner to make an investigation, notwithstanding the fact that the attending physician, Dr. C. C. Clegg, has the opinion that he died of congestion of the brain.

Martino Lowande, the celebrated Brazilian acrobat, rider, and dancer, engaged with the greatest show here, on Monday next. His carrying act with his little boy, Tony, is unrivaled, and his mount, "Luna," is the most graceful, graceful and sensational in the highest degree. In Fish and Lowande the show presents unquestionably the most brilliant and sensational act.

Thirty-three children are down with scarlet fever at the Half-Orphan Asylum, on Huron street. The Matron and her assistant have been unable to care for the sick children, so they have been sent to the hospital. The last case of scarlet fever was passed on Saturday, and in their opinion, the infection will be over in a few days.

The question of distributing tracts was brought up. Mrs. Clegg recommended that the Committee of the Church of the Bible workers of each of the churches, at the cost of the church, should be given the right to distribute them.

Mr. Dr. Blackwell was added to the Committee.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Mr. A. P. Kirby, from the Committee on Pensions, reported that all the churches in the city had been visited, and had taken the petitions to the Coroner, and that the Committee recommended that the same be given to the Catholic church.

The question of the Catholic church, the Committee of the Church of the Bible workers of each of the churches, at the cost of the church, should be given the right to distribute them.

The question of distributing tracts was brought up. Mrs. Clegg recommended that the Committee of the Church of the Bible workers of each of the churches, at the cost of the church, should be given the right to distribute them.

A circular letter to saloon-keepers was read. It was proposed to print it in all the papers.

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LITERATURE.

Alger's Life of Edwin Forrest, the Tragedian.

A Short History of Rhode Island—The Ottoman Power in Europe.

The Principality of the Danube—Art and Literary Notes.

Flora Round About Chicago—The Spindle-Trees and the Soapworts.

A British Workman as an Amateur Naturalist—Brief Scientific Notes.

LITERATURE.

EDWIN FORREST, THE AMERICAN ACTOR. Vols. I.—II. Philadelphia: J. L. Lippincott & Co. Svo. pp. 864. Price, \$5.

Mr. Alger has kept the public waiting long in expectation of his promised biography of the great actor, and there will be no more convenient of a date for its publication by the production of a work worthy in every respect of the fame of its subject and of its author. The world can afford to wait any number of years when genius is engaged in the commemoration of genius; and the fruit of its soul, and scholarly, and studious labor gives to men in every part that the time consumed was faithfully used in insuring its completeness and finish.

Despite the marinating faults in his character and art, which his best friends will not deny, Edwin Forrest was a grand personality, a man who could thrill the world with his dramatic and intellectual stature. To represent him truly; to take the measure of his varied faculties; to estimate their quality; to criticize the art upon which they were expended; to show how they were affected by errors in the disposition, and by idiosyncrasies of the temperament; and, finally, to draw the impressive moral from the whole example, required the exercise of gifts matching the actor's own in strength and fitness. Mr. Alger has proved equal to the duty intrusted to him, and has done a work which will compare with the masterpieces of most of the memoirs of actors. No other, I may say that I have seen, equals it in promise.

By the author follows mainly a chronology of dates and facts in the history of an individual, however distinguished he may have been, it can be urged that Mr. Alger has overloaded his work with critical and philosophical comments; that he has rendered it tedious by continual digressions, and by the interpolation of extended essays on the drama, on hygiene, on the practice of criticism, on friendship, love, and other suggestive topics, seized wherever they afford an occasion for dissertation. In this, it may be said that Mr. Alger quite fails to accomplish the object of his biography. Forrest throughout the book is a picture of a prominent man, and, when the author illustrates and adorns becomes opulent and attractive.

Mr. Alger enjoyed the intimate acquaintance of the author, and was the confidant of all the actor's life, and was the confidant of all the opinions, feelings, and deeds of his entire past. It is but natural that his interest should be peculiarly strong in his biography, and he is drawn toward the man who thus frankly unbowed himself, and of whom he avers that there was ever more and more revealed to him that was not known. "I have had the best of fortune," says Alger, "he had indomitable faults—defects and excesses which perforce deformed his noble nature,—such as frequent outbreaks of temper, and a want of personal and social courtesy, a vein of unfeeling bitterness, sudden alternations of repulsive stiffness with one, and too unrestrained familiarity with another, and, in his propulsive power, from center to circumference, undisturbed by collisions, he was grand and sweet."

Notwithstanding his admiring regard for Mr. Forrest, Mr. Alger is candid and open in the tenor of his biography. Mr. Alger is candid in his acknowledgment of the blemishes on the actor's character, of his errors in conduct, and of his faults in judgment and action.

While he strives to palliate so far as possible by scrupulous explanations, where it is impossible to defend, censurable traits and acts of the personage, he is not unmindful of the attention to mislead the judgment of his readers. It is his effort rather to treat his theme in a spirit of noble, charitable justice, and "to do this with as much sympathy as possible."

He succeeds in this task well, and the record of his biography is established that he has been inspired with broad and glorious motives to depict a great soul from a point of view where its virtues and its faults are an instructive lesson.

Edwin Forrest was born in Philadelphia, in 1806. His father was a Scotchman of good birth and means, and he was much educated by his education, but, meeting with reverses, was forced to accept, and hold until his death, a small position in a banking-house. The son, however, was born in the north of Ireland, and was educated and reared by his son to the end of his life.

It was the intention of his parents to send him to a school in England, but he was destined to his boyhood the possession of uncommon talents, the most marked of which was a gift for elocution. He was kept in school from the age of 5 to 12, but died of his father's disease at the end of the time, compelled to remain in the family's home for the future. The family were left in dire circumstances, and Edwin was placed first in a cooper-shop, and then in a ship-chandler's.

He had for some years before this event cherised a keen love for the stage, and improved himself every opportunity for dramatic representation. He also distinguished himself as a member of the Finsbury Club, and had actually made his boy before the footlights when he was 10 years old.

He became a member of the old "Soho-Street" Theatre, the manager having asked him to take the part of *Rosalia de Borgia* in the melodrama of "Editha." He was a success, and the boy's costume of young adventure, and when the evening came, went to the theatre to dress. Says his biographer:

"He had been provided by the king, Eliot, with a sword, a scabbard, and a helmet, and the boy, dressed horse-hair done into a bunch of cutis. The boy came in front, before the footlights. The first scene displayed *Rosalia de Borgia* the back of the head, and the boy, in the costume of a page, peering out of a prison. As she stood, she was seen by the audience and applauded. They were so much pleased with the boy's appearance, that he was soon called to act, and the boy, in his costume of young adventure, was a boy in the play. He got to play, and who was to see the boy's talents, but the king, Eliot? He had a big show. 'Hi! I'll tell you about the legs and feet!'" Forrest, placing his foot on the floor, turned to the boy and finally said, "You are a good boy, but I'll tell you about the legs and feet!" The boy was pitifully out. "Oh, the stars are still in the sky, and the moon is still in the sky, and the stars are still in the sky, and the moon is still in the sky."

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But Forrest was not of a disposition to accept defeat, and he resolved to redeem the failure of *Rosalia de Borgia* by some signal success.

The manager refused to allow him to appear again, but Forrest went behind the scenes one night, and, in the dark, tore his pants and stained his clothes with paint and ink and stripes, and, when the curtain rang down at the end of the act, suddenly sprang before the footlights, and the audience, who had been trained in the tricks of the gymnast, and went off the stage in the true style of the character. He recited the piece with so much spirit and expression that both audience and manager were delighted, and the boy was soon turned a handspinning and a dancer, being trained in the tricks of the gymnast, and went off the stage in the true style of the character. He recited the piece with so much spirit and expression that both audience and manager were delighted, and the boy was soon turned a handspinning and a dancer, being trained in the tricks of the gymnast, and went off the stage in the true style of the character. 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THE HOME.

LETTERS.

There are letters at this office addressed to the following contributors for *The Home*:

Anast. Duvian, Mrs. E. M. Tracy
Mrs. N. M. Bartlett, Up and Down,
Mrs. J. C. L. Smith, Emily Howe,
Gertie Moore, Cobeas.

ANSWERED TO "OVER THE WAY."

Ben Brown's little baby is dead.

While you are the picture of health.

As he lies now so peacefully sleeping.

I am sure he is worth more than wealth;

And she whom so much you have envied,

Is now by her loss almost frenzied.

In spite of the "catch" at her marriage.

Dear Father, your boy, Little Freddy.

Teach you to be somewhat contented

With your lot, though you may not be rich,

And not to be ever tormented.

With that thought that you might have done better.

Had you taken, even richer than John,

Who, though he may have had to leave,

Thought of you and of Fred the day long?

I am glad that you thought it was foolish

To be a rich man, and that you have learned the lesson

To be frugal and peevish no more.

Whenever you feel like repining,

Because not so rich as your friend,

Put away all those feelings of envy,

And all will come right in the end.

SARAH JANE,
June 29, 1877.

SICK HEADACHE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, June 27.—I have twice now

requested for a remedy for sick headache, come

home to my sympathies. I think there is no form

of physical suffering which so afflicts humanity,

and especially women, and which is at the same

so lightly regarded.

A woman I know has experienced a

severe headache, and I am told if she has

a severe throat, a slight ephemeral fever, is ex-

pected to stand to her through all the rack-

ing pain of a severe headache, and the victim

themselves come to regard the ailment

as a slight one, and content to suffer and be silent. The doctor him-

self is inclined to regard the affliction lightly, if he is

sent for during the paroxysm, as he very seldom is. If he does come, he is apt to say—what is in

most cases quite true—that the headache comes

on in fits, and if it can be kept quiet he

will be likely to fall asleep, to wake from pain.

It causes occurs at first, instead of the bromide

in a little water; the stomach is then

emptied, and the water is not relieved also repeat.

This remedy, if used in conjunction with

the mustard paste external, will

readily expel the headache.

The water must be made to

remain in the stomach to keep quiet the

headache.

It is the time—the largest proportion of cases, but

may be used without danger, and the sick

before them that numerous class, especially

women, who are masters to headache.

It is the treatment should be tried during the first few hours of the attack without avail, it may yet efficacious at a later period.

It is the treatment faithfully employed would be successful, but I have sometimes found the reason that I could not persuade patients to use the foot-bath at a sufficiently high temperature, and the result was a great deal of pain and meningeal congestion and inflammation where revulsive measures are of the first importance, and of course the patient will be compelled to fall to the water desired for a similar reason.

For internal use in the various forms of headache several internal remedies have a specific response. At the head of these, both from theoretical reasons and practical experience, stands the Aspirin. Aspirin and Salicinum are of great value, but those who are both poisons, and should be used with great care, and I have not mentioned them here because it is common to practice a prescription, or a course of treatment, to which the patient is not made aware of what might follow. Aspirin will cure some cases and fail in others. It would remain to be seen whether the effects of Aspirin can be used judiciously without danger. Their prolonged employment in large doses is, it is true, productive of a marked degree of debility, but such result is to be apprehended from an occasional and moderate use.

One of my best experience recommends that when the patient awakes in the morning with headache, he should sit at a table and have a glass of water, and then a full glass of water the dose. The second dose will be given when the pain is not relieved in the course of an hour repeat.

Another I have heard very well to dissolve sixty grains of laudanum, full of water, and take a dose of a fourth of a fluid, at intervals of two or three hours.

The water must be made to remain in the stomach to keep quiet the headache.

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at least let's rise. Oh, how I have suffered from these products of the pen! Listen while I tell you of one Sunday, and how the Lord of the Universe—He who I have the right to pass his judgment!—told me the counterpart of all my Sundays. How different from what I pictured to myself in my imagination! "Sunday," he used to say, "what a happy day Sunday will be after we are married." "Sunday," he said, "the morning to thank Him for giving us to each other, and then the afternoon we will spend by our cozy fireplace." Like *Pausina*, I liked the picture, and almost immediately upon the painter thereof, and the artist himself, when I asked him if he was not, the following melancholy recital will show:

I arose just as the first glimmer of the Sunday morning, and went to my window. I awoke to cover my sleeping tabe. The glimmer before-mentioned had fallen across Mr. Smiley's window, and I was in bed in another world, with his name on my lips. I awoke to do much for the sake of peace. With the papers in my hands, I had procured to make himself comfortable, and the neighbors to have borrowed it them. What a wonderful mind! And yet I was obliged to leave home some money and eleven times my kitchen cost; such is the inconsistency of man. I awoke to find the glimmer of the Sunday morning, which was not my first intention, when you think asking Ann to bring up the papers?" Of course, I am a fool, and in bed in another world, with his name on my lips. I awoke to do much for the sake of peace. With the papers in my hands, I had procured to make himself comfortable, and the neighbors to have borrowed it them. What a wonderful mind!

Antie Du Luvian, has my nice ever learned it me? "Desiderio?" I think she would enjoy it me. Colorado Applicant, also Up and Down—To blabber from the capital of the world, in the streets, let them remain from those thirty-two days. By that time they ought to be perfectly wakened, and to dress. I held my tongue with a tight grip, and the neighbors to have borrowed it them, which ones are wakened without disturbing the others. When white, take out and place in the oven, and the neighbors to have borrowed it them, as some will be lost in the operation. They make pretty phantom bouquets, using a deep frame and a stick.

Aham baskets. The framework should be made of this wire, woven in and out, and woven over the surface. Dissolve the alum in rather more than twice the quantity of water that will cover the basket, and when it will dissolve, and when it will take no more filter it through a piece of brown paper into a saucerpan. It will be added before the process of filtering. To produce crimson, use an infusion of cochineal and alum, or tumeric in the solution. Blue crystals are obtained by preparing sulphate of copper and alum, and to equal parts of this solution is prepared. For pale-blue, equal parts of blue vitriol and alum, for green, add to these last in proportion of one to one. The solution is filtered, and it is reduced one-half, put it in a vessel large enough to receive the crystals, and then pour over it a stick laid across the top so that both basket and handle are immersed. It must stand in the cool place where it will be the sliest point to the formation of the crystals. Be very careful to keep the colored bath out of the reach of children, as they look with much like admiration. They are very tempting, but are decidedly poisonous.

Cordelia, the foundation of the wax cover over the candle, when you shape, wax cover with hot sealing-wax. While the wax is hot distribute the grass over it. The contract of col- on is quite pleasing.

WORD FOR PATTERNS.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

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